

# Women harriers take third at nationals

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## Wartburg Trumpet

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## Heida resigns

BY JILL LAFFERTY

Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Life Debbie Heida announced this week that she will not return to Wartburg in the fall.

Heida said her resignation was "the most difficult professional decision I've ever had to make," and that this was the first time that her personal and professional lives have collided.

"I made the decision for many reasons, not the least of which was that I haven't felt I've had the evening and the weekend time necessary to be the dean of students I wanted to be," she said.

Heida and her husband Steve have been in a commuting relationship for four years, she said. He is a pilot in the Navy and is stationed in Norfolk, VA. Their first child, Laura, was born last spring.

Heida has held her position at Wartburg for two years and will remain here through May. She said she is considering several consulting positions in the Norfolk area.

President Robert Vogel said in a memo to faculty and administration on Wednesday that the search for Heida's successor will begin in January.



Debbie Heida

## Theatre proposal discussed at Senate

BY VAL FOREMAN

A proposal for the Wartburg Players and a new student hangout is being considered by the Cabinet, according to Dean of Students Debbie Heida.

Heida said at Tuesday's student senate meeting that the issue arose due to the need for a place for the Wartburg Players to perform.

The proposal is that in the fall of '93 Players' Theater be given back to the Players and a new student hangout be built onto Grossmann Hall.

After a new residence hall is built, Grossmann will be renovated and made into a student center, housing a multicultural center, a security and health center, an additional computer room, group study rooms and professor offices. The new hangout would be added onto the west side of the building where it will be connected to the Gauntlet Lounge on the ground

Heida stressed that this is not "etched in stone" and can be modified with student input. Senators responded favorably to the proposal.

In other business, Senate:

- voted that no money be allocated for a Christmas party for Waverly's needy families, but that Senate raise money for Toys for Tots in the area.

- reported that recycling bins are available in the manors and residence hall lounges, according to Julie Hanson, '92.

- announced that elections for Manors and Clinton Hall representatives will be held. The nominees for the Manor position are Andy Knoernschild, '93, and Tiffany Zwicker, '93. Nominees for the two positions open for Clinton are Matt Pries, '95, and Kris Knipper, '95.

The next Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

## Wartburg This Week

• **PICTURES WITH SANTA** will be taken in the Visitors Center Monday, Nov. 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. The pictures are free to students, faculty and staff. Live music and refreshments will also be offered. The event is sponsored by the SAC Special Events Committee.

• **THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will offer Discover Credit Card applications to sophomores, juniors and seniors Wednesday, Dec. 4, and Thursday, Dec. 5, on the bridge by Buhr Lounge. The card has no annual fee.

• **CHAPEL** will be led by Intern Pastor John Stiles Wednesday, Nov. 27, in Neumann Auditorium. There will be no chapel Friday, Nov. 29, due to Thanksgiving Break. Dr. Franklin Williams, professor of music, will lead chapel Monday, Dec. 2, in Neumann Auditorium; Alvin Koene-man, director of major gifts, Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Buhr Lounge; and Sean Meade, '92, Friday, Dec. 6, in Buhr Lounge; and Dr. Roger Bishop, professor of physical education, Monday, Dec. 9, in Neumann Auditorium.

• **CAMPUS FOOD DRIVE** continues this week. Canned food will be collected by residence hall councils or may be dropped off at collection points around campus. Contact Rochelle Rowan for details.

## Joshi virus infects campus PCs

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

A harmful computer virus was identified on campus Wednesday, Nov. 13, by Dr. Chris Schmidt, director of academic computing.

It infected IBM PC-compatible disks in Whitehouse Business Center room 117 and Becker Hall room 208. The virus does not affect Macintosh disks.

A computer virus is a mini program created by someone interested in wreaking havoc on the computer world or simply as a joke. While they are not truly diseases, computer viruses are often discussed using medical terminology.

According to information posted in

Becker Hall 208, the strain plaguing Wartburg is a common virus called Joshi. On Jan. 5th of every year, users of infected disks are prompted to "type Happy Birthday Joshi." This is a trivial feature of the virus. More seriously, Joshi duplicates itself onto other PC disks and erases stored data.

Joshi was isolated in India in June of 1990. It has also been found in much of Asia and North Africa. Schmidt said it was probably inadvertently brought to Wartburg by a student.

"We've got it all over campus," said Schmidt.

Disks in the main computer labs are now virus-free. To avoid reinfecting the disks,

computers should be turned off before using them to clear the virus that could possibly be in memory.

A program is available in the labs to scan personal disks for the virus. It can also be checked out in the Whitehouse Business Center room 117 for individually owned systems. If the virus is detected, it can then be removed by following the instructions posted in the labs.

Unfortunately, ridding disks of the virus does not rejuvenate files that have already been erased, said Schmidt. Students should check their disks as soon as possible to avoid any further losses.

## Campus thefts, vandalism aren't cheap, says Potter

BY SHAWN P. HARMSEN

Fire extinguishers, fire exit signs, street lamps and windows have been the objects of campus thefts and vandalism over the past few weeks.

In the last week alone fire exit signs and the dead end sign by the library have been taken and a light pole was knocked over.

According to Security Chief Bud Potter, it is difficult for campus security to defend against these crimes.

"It might go six months without anything, then one night even just one person with a destructive attitude can wipe out thousands of dollars worth of property," said Potter.

The cost of even seemingly small thefts add up in a hurry. An exit sign costs more than \$200 because the lights have to meet certain fire code standards and be

durable enough to survive the occasional collision with a football or frisbee thrown in the dormitory hallways.

The cost of damaged or stolen college property on a particular floor or in a particular residence hall is split up among the residents, if the persons responsible cannot be determined. The money is taken out of the indemnity fee of \$75 paid at the beginning of each year.

The reason for the fee is so that students take responsibility for the community property around them and become watchful over it and turn in anyone who steals or destroys something.

"You live there and you own it," said Peter Armstrong, associate dean and director of residential life. "Don't let someone damage your stuff."



### 'A Thurber Carnival'

IT'S NOT AS EASY TO FOOL LITTLE GIRLS AS IT USED TO BE—Eric Dawson, '92, and Tami Baumann, '94, give a new twist to Little Red Riding Hood in "A Thurber Carnival," presented this past weekend by the Wartburg Players. See page 3 for a review.



## Other's views

### Gun accessibility raises concerns

*"Do not simply mourn this time, but act."*

Those words spoken by Jane Nicholson, widow of one of five University of Iowa staff members murdered with a handgun, should haunt us if we fail to heed them. The idea that we have to live in a culture infested with concealable deadly firearms must be confronted. It is an idea that is not accepted by any other civilized country in the world.

It is not acceptable to have these lethal weapons so available that children carry them into school buildings. It certainly is not acceptable that an emotionally unstable young man could obtain two of them—carry them into two buildings on a university campus—and wipe out the lives of five persons and cripple another before he killed himself.

It is time to decide the price that Americans are paying for the accessibility to handguns and automatic weapons that exists in this country is too high...that something must be done to bring this epidemic under control.

That means openly challenging the propaganda and the political arm-twisting the National Rifle Association uses to prevent the enactment of reasonable gun-control legislation. The formation of a task-force to formulate such a legislative initiative—suggested by Johnson County legislators in the wake of the Iowa City tragedy—is a way to get started.

But given the history of this issue, nothing is going to happen unless citizens are willing to translate their concerns into political action and fight for the changes that need to be made.

*Editor's note: the above statements were a KWWL editorial from Nov. 17.*

## Letters

### Less fortunate families can be reached through your support

It's that time of year again—CHRISTMAS! We all look forward to the snow, the tree, the lights, the decorations, the carols, the treats and most of all the presents. We all like to get them as well as give them. That's all a part of the season. However, some people are not so fortunate...

As a part of the interdisciplinary class Leadership Theory and Practice, we are working with the Bremer County Department of Human Services and Northeast Iowa Community Action in making this Christmas season a memorable one for the less fortunate families in the Waverly community. These organizations are working together to stimulate a clothing and toy drive for children under the age of 18.

The organizations work with the churches in the Waverly area and send letters to families in need on welfare, ADC (Aid for Dependent Children) or foodstamps. These letters serve as tickets to be presented at a store that will be open Dec. 16. Parents are allowed to get one new outfit, toys and mittens or socks for their children. (The amount is dependent on how much is available.) A nursery is also available so parents can shop without their children. The families who receive the letters are not obligated to go to the store, however. The letters are just an invitation. The store has been a tremendous suc-

cess in the past and with our help could make this Christmas a special one for a lot of children.

There will be labeled barrels placed around the Wartburg campus where gifts can be deposited. Items that are especially good include socks, mittens, basketballs, footballs, board games, dolls, sweatshirts, miscellaneous children's clothing and batteries, when applicable. Only new clothing is accepted, but toys can be used if they appear nice. However, new toys are preferred.

For those of you who don't want to shop but would be willing to give money, there are accounts open at the First National and State Banks under the title "Bremer County Holiday Shoppe." This money will be used to supply food to the families or supplement the clothing where there is a shortage. Donations in past years have been used to purchase hams, fresh fruit, paper products, etc., for participating families. The account will also be open through Dec. 18.

We hope that in the spirit of Christmas and appreciation of the Waverly community, you will join us in helping these families make this Christmas a memorable one for their children. Thanks!

Jennifer Whitney '92  
Angie Olson '92  
Marcie Straw '92

### Holiday season encourages drinking carelessness, fatalities

First, allow me to create the scene.

Warmth, excitement and anticipation overflow as another holiday season approaches. Many students are looking forward to seeing their families, eating a home-cooked meal and taking a much needed break. Some can't wait to leave the stress behind and celebrate with a few beers.

Now let me throw in some (unfortunate) reality.

There will be more than 70 fatalities in Iowa this holiday season, according to the Iowa Departments of Public Safety and Transportation. More than half of these fatalities will be alcohol related. Also during these two months, approximately 65 fatal car crashes will occur in Iowa, 60 percent of which will be alcohol related.

Last year 50 percent of the drinking drivers involved in fatal traffic crashes were 24 years of age or younger. Drivers 21 years of age had the highest percentage of drinking drivers in fatal crashes of any age.

I am not communicating these statistics to condemn, but rather to encourage and to dare.

I encourage the Wartburg Community to have a terrific time celebrating the holiday season. I dare them to do so reasonable and carefully. I dare the students of Wartburg to change these statistics and prove the maturity they possess.

Keep the holidays happy. Please, don't drink and drive.

Carolyn Lappe, '95

## The Trumpet welcomes letters

The Wartburg Trumpet accepts any and all letters to the editor. We require that letters be submitted no later than the Thursday before the next Monday publication date. All letters must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit in accordance to length and style.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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## Opinions on campus

*Has Magic Johnson's announcement that he is HIV positive changed your perception of the disease and do you think it will change society's perception?*



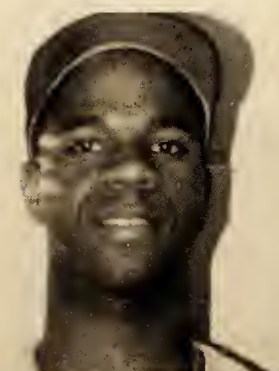
Heidi Balvanz, '93:

"No, it hasn't changed my view because I know that it's not just gays who get AIDS, and I think it's really going to affect society because they'll realize that anyone can get it. It brings it home to them."



Mark Schroeder, '92:

"I think in the short term people will be more aware of the problem but in the long term nothing will change. I think that most people make sexual decisions at the heat of the moment and that in that instance they won't think about the chances of acquiring AIDS."



James E. Veasey, '94:

"Yes, the reason it's changed my views is that I didn't realize people of his stature could get AIDS, so it's opened my eyes. It will make a lot of people in society realize that AIDS is a problem."

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## Review

# 'Thurber Carnival' thrives on oddities

BY TIM SEEGER

Silly. Strange. Funny. Stupid. Weird. Hilarious. Idiotic. All-around goofy.

"A Thurber Carnival," performed by the Wartburg Players this past weekend, could be described by an array of adjectives.

The play is a collection of skits that have nothing to do with one another. It came into existence because an enthusiastic James Thurber admirer decided to put Thurber's clowning, drawings, stories, fables, essays and memoirs onto the stage.

The skits consist of simple stories, humorous dialogue and quick one-liners that would probably fall under the dumb humor category. The skits were for the most part pretty funny, but some were just too dumb to be funny.

In "The Little Girl and the Wolf" scene, the wolf disguised himself as the girl's grandmother and climbed into her bed. When the little girl arrived, she could tell that it was the wolf in disguise, so she pulled out her gun and shot the wolf.

The moral of the story is, "It's not as

easy to fool little girls nowadays as it used to be."

One of the most entertaining scenes was "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Walter Mitty is a character who is bossed around by his wife but escapes from the real world by imagining that he is in another world as a doctor or a flying ace or some other important figure.

The scenes were all entertaining, although you didn't know if you should chuckle at the humor or just shake your head in disgust because of the silliness of it all.

As far as the performance goes, however, the Players did a tremendous job. The play came off very professionally with good, convincing acting.

Considering the lack of time and space the Players have experienced this year, they pulled off a wonderful show. The talent is definitely there. They have the potential to put together a more complex and developed play if they were to be given the space and credit they deserve.

Thank you, Players, for an enjoyable performance.



A TROPICAL PARADISE—Ruth Potter, '92, looks dazed and amazed as Andy Arnold, '94, talks about his mermaid friend in "Casuals of the Keys" from "A Thurber Carnival."

## Runner reflects on national championship race

BY VAL FOREMAN

First-time flyers Kori Stoffregen, assistant cross country coach, Angie McMurray, '92, and myself weren't very encouraged when the women's cross country team's van met an ambulance coming out of the Waterloo Airport Thursday morning, and even less so as we spotted the tiny 19-seat plane that would take us the first part of the way on our journey to Virginia.

The flight, however, was fairly uneventful minus a bit of turbulence between St. Louis, MO, and Norfolk, VA. The temperature was in the 70s as Coach Steve Johnson, Stoffregen and eight members of the team stepped off the D-6 in Norfolk.

After a quick workout and a short search for a place to eat, Robyn Olson, '95, set the precedent for all meals to come on the east coast.

"The restaurant must be indigenous," she said. The team considered the phrase officially coined.

Excluding a breakfast at Denny's and a snack at McDonalds, the team stuck to the new rule and only picked restaurants unique to the region at which to dine.

Friday left the women with a free day, so it was off to Virginia Beach! The location provided an awesome view of the Atlantic, but the cold water left something to be desired for swimming.

Members of the men's and women's teams who weren't able to fly showed up early Friday afternoon fol-

lowing a 20-hour drive, tired and happy to have arrived.

The women already there were even happier that their teammates had come to cheer them on.

The team headed off to Dear Run Golf Course for a preview of Saturday's course. They anticipated Saturday as they jogged the extremely flat course and checked out some of the competition.

Next stop: Colonial Williamsburg. Much to the dismay of all, everything was closed. Fortunately, co-captains McMurray and myself had found a brochure earlier which advertised a Nike outlet store in Williamsburg. Students at Wartburg may notice the team sporting new Nike hiking boots, an indicator of the fact that they left part of Iowa in Virginia—a little bit of Iowa's economy.

Saturday found the women pumped and ready to go. Men dressed as Civil War soldiers shot off warning for 20 and 15 minutes before the race. At 11 a.m. the race was off.

Parents and teammates who had made the pilgrimage to cheer on the team were heard above all other fans. Their support contributed to the team's success.

The harriers had been concentrating on two strategies for the race. One included not going out too fast, staying way in the back and pulling in other runners one by one.

Of more significance was the second strategy, one that Johnson repeatedly stressed. "Have fun, compete

hard." It could almost be considered the team slogan.

Olson led the Knights to a third place title with her All-American performance of 18:01, 12th place, setting another Wartburg record. Only the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh and Cortland State of New York kept Wartburg from a first place finish.

Shannon Timmins, '93, and Laura Garton, '94, earned 34th and 35th places, respectively with the identical time of 18:35. Bridget Carney, '94, for 45th place, came in at 18:46.

I took 74th with a 19:09 followed closely by Laura Max, '93, who received 79th place in 19:14. Sally Balvin, '93, concluded the Wartburg finish at 19:59, 114th place.

Each runner had a season personal best and many had career best performances. It was truly a great day!

Early Sunday the women left the warm temperatures and sea air for the snow-drifted streets of home—tired, hungry and number three in the nation.



Val Foreman

## News

## Christmas with Wartburg to focus on Advent this year

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

This year's Christmas with Wartburg could be called "Advent with Wartburg."

The theme of the four-day program, Dec. 5-8, flows from the anticipation of the coming of Christ to the promise of a second coming.

More combined numbers than in past performances will be featured, including another hymn. The band, Castle Singers and choir will perform two numbers together. "The goal is to create a combined performance without fragmentation," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers.

The choir will sing four numbers alone. One of these numbers is an early 20th century traditional choral piece, "Lost in the Night," by F. Melius Christiansen. The men will sing "Ave Maria" by Franz Biebl.

The Castle Singers are performing two pieces, "Jazz Gloria" by Natalie Sleeth and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head."

The band will be playing two pieces

alone, "A Lovely Rose is Blooming," by Johannes Brahms and "Wachet Auf," by Philipp Nicolai.

The ending of the program features songs that symbolize the resurrection. All three groups will perform the last movement of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 and end traditionally with "Sing to The Lord" by Franz Benschicutto.

Torkelson hopes this Christmas with Wartburg will continue in the paths of previous years by bringing the joy of Christmas to as many people as possible.

The tradition of a Christmas program began in the 1930's with a candlelight service. Dr. Conrad Becker, former college president from 1945 to 1964, suggested sharing the program with the community. Since then, the program has been running steadily.

In 1980, Christmas with Wartburg started offering a program at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls. In 1986, the groups began performing the program in Des Moines. This is the third

### Midnight service to have global theme

BY DANA HAUSCHILDT

"Christmas around the World" will be the theme of this year's midnight communion service in Centennial Hall's lounge Saturday, Dec. 7. The service begins at 11 p.m. and will last one hour.

The service will feature five speakers from foreign countries. They will share Christmas experiences from their parts of the world.

Persons interested in telling their holiday experiences can contact Intern Pastor John Stiles at 8234 or leave a message with the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor.

The service is open to all students, faculty and staff.

year of Christmas with Wartburg in the Des Moines Civic Center.

Rehearsals for the program are going well.

"This is the first year we have our music learned this far ahead of time," said Audra Luing, '92, choir soprano section leader.

The four-day concert series begins and ends at Wartburg in Neumann Auditorium. Thursday's performance will be at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's at 3:30

p.m. On Friday, the groups will perform at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls at 7:30 p.m. The Des Moines Civic Center is the site for Saturday's performance at 7:30 p.m.

Receptions will be held after the first three performances. The traditional Christmas Carol Buffet will take place after the final performance.

Tickets for the Waverly and Cedar Falls performances and carol buffet are sold out.

*There will be no Trumpet next week. Have a great break!*



# Kevin Winburn: a non-traditional non-trad

BY KEVIN STUDER

Kevin Winburn is a freshman majoring in international business at Wartburg College, but he is no ordinary freshman. Kevin is a 1982 graduate of Cedar Falls High School and lives in the dorms along with other

freshmen nine years younger than him.

Last year, Kevin went through a divorce and was laid off from his managerial position at Iowa Beef Processing. He then decided that he wanted to go back to school.

"When I was in high school, college never even crossed my mind," Winburn said. "I always wanted to live in the dorms though."

Kevin is the father of three children, ages eight, six and two. He sees them every other weekend and on Wednesdays.

"Seeing my kids helps keep me going," Winburn said. "My wife and I have a friendly divorce, and she is very supportive."

Kevin's family and friends were all behind him when he decided to go back to school. His buddies said "more power to ya," but yet they were making bets on whether he would go through with it.

Winburn explained that he and his roommate, Charles Urfer, a "traditional" freshman from Grinnell, are very compatible. They both enjoy the same music and are among the few freshmen that smoke. Kevin had to take his roommate

to the hospital this year after he suffered a broken nose at tae-kwon-do practice.

"We have had no problems or arguments so far," Winburn said.

He enjoys the dorm life with the younger students and likes to do things with them on the weekends. Winburn applied for a resident assistant position before he was even accepted. He was denied because it is required that you live on campus for a term to become an RA, but Winburn has noticed he has become a father figure already.

"The guys on the floor refer to me as Gramps," he said. "I would still like to be an RA, but only in Grossmann Hall."

Winburn manages a busy schedule during the week. He works at the Print Shop, does the daily morning show (8 to 10) show on KWAR and referees for the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department.

"I think it is easier for me to budget my time because I am more mature," he said. "I'm not running around pulling my hair out like I see with some other students."

In the future, Winburn said he would like to spend his junior year in Germany and pursue his masters degree sometime down the road.

"I don't feel I have to be here, as some of the other students feel," he said. "I really want to be in college, and I feel that gives me an advantage."



**BROADCASTING THE MORNING SHOW**—Kevin Winburn, '95, breaks the mold of the usual Wartburg non-traditional student.

## Easily obtainable credit cards prove dangerous

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

Obtaining a credit card is easier for college students than graduates, according to a recent story in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Credit card companies are targeting college students. Visa, Mastercard and Discover require only a short application along with student verification such as an identification card or class schedule.

Companies believe that students are prime candidates because they want to establish credit early. Although some stu-

dents are having no problems establishing credit, others are running into trouble.

Students have been using the cards to pay for books and tuition because monthly payments can be made.

One university student had to take a semester off from classes in order to pay off his \$3,000 debt. He realized he was in trouble when he could only afford the minimum monthly payment of \$80 which only covered interest. He said that now he thinks students should only use credit cards for emergencies.

At the beginning of the school year, Discover sent a mass mailing to "current residents" in Wartburg mailboxes. Other companies have applications and brochures available on bulletin boards.

The process of obtaining a credit card is simple, but the effects can be very complex.

Two students received a Visa card and the company raised their interest rate by 2 percent within five months without their knowledge.

"I was not aware that they had raised

my interest rate," said Jodi Jacobson, '92, "and I was very irate when I found out."

Jacobson said that she received a phone call from a credit card company. She was not asked directly if she wanted one.

"When I realized what they wanted, I went along with it anyway because I needed a credit card for a trip to Europe."

Now, she said that she is strongly thinking of switching to a more credible company with a significantly lower interest rate.



### Villa Fairfield Now in Operation!

Wartburg Families receive 15 percent off if you mention this ad when making reservations for 1991.

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Financial aid packets to be distributed

# New forms will save students money

BY DENISE LENNING

The Financial Aid Office will be using a new financial aid application form, said Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid.

Wartburg students will now use the Single File Form to apply for need-based aid.

The Financial Aid staff reviewed all financial aid forms before selecting this one, said Thomsen. This form is one of the best formats available to apply for aid, he said.

Cost was a major reason for the change. The form used previously cost students \$8 to \$22 for each application. With the new form there will be no cost to students.

"Our commitment as a college is to offer quality service that will save students money at the same time," Thomsen said. "This change in form should save students \$10,000 next year."

Students and parents will also find the new form easi-

er to fill out, Thomsen said. Federal, state and institutional aid can all be requested by filing one form.

In addition, the new format will help the Financial Aid Office process awards more efficiently, he said.

The forms will be distributed and explained at financial aid sessions in December.

"I can't place enough emphasis on students attending the financial aid sessions," Thomsen said. "If they want to receive need-based aid it is critical that they use the new single file form. Otherwise their applications will be delayed."

Financial aid packets will be distributed in the Buckmaster Room (WBC 214) Tuesday, Dec. 10, and Wednesday, Dec. 11. Students who plan to receive need-based financial aid must attend one of these sessions.

Students who have conflicts on Tuesday can attend a session on Wednesday from 10:10 to 10:40 a.m.

Students receiving any other sorts of aid must also complete Wartburg's one-page purple application. These will be distributed with the packets or can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

**TUESDAY**

Time	Last Name
9:30 to 9:50 a.m.	A - F
9:50 to 10:14	G - L
10:15 to 10:35 a.m.	M - S
10:35 to 11:00 a.m.	T - Z

**WEDNESDAY**

10:10 to 10:40 a.m. for students who have conflicts on Tuesday.

## Pearl Harbor to be focus at chapel

BY DANA HAUSCHILDT

Admiral Alvin Koeneman, director of major gifts, will be the chapel speaker Wednesday, Dec. 4. Koeneman was the Navy Chief of Chaplains before this fall when he came back to Wartburg, his alma mater.

Saturday, Dec. 7, is the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. This will be the focus of Koeneman's chapel message.

Koeneman said the bombing is an event that we should not forget.

"It symbolizes an enormous commitment to freedom in this country," he said.

He used last year's gulf war to compare the significance of World War II.

"Over 7 million people were under arms in World War II. Many of the children could not see their fathers for three or four years. It's not comparable to the gulf war."

The theme of his chapel will be the meaning of the stones in Joshua, chapter four, he said. As the Bible tells it, Joshua and the Israelites set out from Shittim and crossed the Jordan River into Jericho.

The river during the harvest season was flooded, but when the Israelites touched the water, it stopped flowing. The river was commanded to dam up for 21 hours. This miracle given by the grace of God was then symbolized with 12 stones erected in God's honor.

Koeneman noted that we erect many stones or monuments to honor those who provide a great service, some of which are Arlington Cemetery, the Vietnam Memorial Wall and the Lincoln Memorial. Koeneman said these stones, along with many others, symbolize the great commitment to the human spirit to be free.

"Freedom is not free," he said. "It carries with it an awesome sense of responsibility and commitment. Freedom does not mean you can do anything you want. It means taking responsibility for someone else."

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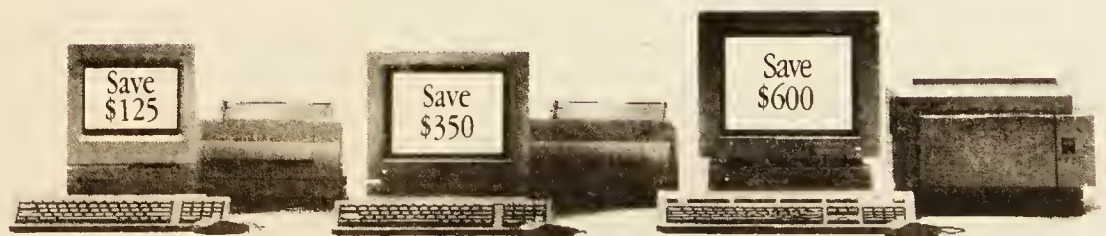
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Olson named All-American

# Harriers take third nationally

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

It all came together. The emergence of freshman Robyn Olson and the consistency displayed by the rest of the women's cross country team paid off in the form of a third place finish at the Division III National Championships, run Saturday in Newport News, VA.

The Knights finished the race with 105 points, only two points out of second and seven points from the national title, in the 14 team race.

"To be only seven points from a national championship is past the point of excitement," Coach Steve Johnson said. "The improvement over the past two years has been incredible."

"Two years ago we were 14th in our region, last year we were fifth in the region, and this year we finished third in the nation. I don't even want to think about next year, I'm just going to savor this year, it was incredible."

All of the Knights ran with the consistency and confidence displayed all year, despite 80 plus degree temperatures and an unfamiliar course. All seven runners finished the 5000 meter course and all recorded personal bests. Olson led the way with a 12th place finish in 18:01, making her an All-American.

The rest of the times and places are as follows: Shannon Timmins, 18:35, 34th; Laura Garton, 18:35, 35th; Bridget Carney, 18:44, 45th; Val Foreman, 19:09, 74th; Laura Max, 19:14, 79th; and Sally Balvin, 19:59, 114th.

**Balanced team**

The fact that the Knights placed only one runner on the All-American team is a credit to the balance they've displayed all year.

"It's a thrill for Robyn to be All-American, but we were the only team to have only one All-American," Johnson

said. "That just shows our balance. To have two runners in the thirties, one in the forties and two in the seventies is just incredible."

**Incredible Race**

The type of race the Knights ran could only be described as incredible. They employed a methodical approach that helped them deal with the weather and the over-excitement that was obviously a factor in a meet of its magnitude.

"We developed a strategy to run a paced race," Johnson said. "At the end of the first mile, if the race would have been stopped there, we would've finished last. We went from the back to the front and paced ourselves well, that's exciting."

That's how the season went for the Knights. They paced themselves throughout and finished the season as one of the top three teams in the nation.

## Lady Cagers open at Jackrabbit Classic

BY DAN DIGMANN

The South Dakota State Jackrabbit Classic in Brookings, SD was the site of Wartburg's women's basketball 1991-92 season opener where they finished second in a four-team field over the weekend.

Friday night, the women opened the season with a win over Briar Cliff 78-49. Kathy Roberts led the Knights scoring 24 points and also grabbing eight rebounds. Lisa Uhlenhopp ended the night with 19

points and 18 rebounds while Angie Toale scored 13 points and had three assists.

"Briar Cliff wasn't very good, but a game like this early in the season helps a lot because everyone got to play," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "That works well in deciding who's going to play where the rest of the season. I was pretty happy because overall we did pretty good."

In the championship game Saturday, the Knights lost to host South Dakota State University 88-64.

Roberts again led the Knights, scoring 23 points and snagging nine rebounds while Uhlenhopp scored 18 points and had seven rebounds.

"South Dakota played good defense and we didn't respond well to their defensive pressure," Severson said. "It was a closer game in the second half, but we

couldn't catch up. They have scholarship athletes so they have a little bit better talent, but we didn't give up. It doesn't hurt to lose a game like this, it can only help. It was a good game to learn from."

The Lady Knights' next game will be at Gustavus Adolphus Nov. 26. Following that, they will be at home to face Dordt Nov. 30 and then go on a three game road trip facing Coe Dec. 3, Loras Dec. 6 and Mount Mercy Dec. 7.

## Despite poor weather grapplers make good

BY KEVIN STUDER

Saturday the wrestling team was supposed to make a long journey to participate in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Open, but inclement weather kept them from reaching their destination.

The team left Waverly at 4 a.m. and were 25 miles past Des Moines at 10:30 and decided to go back to Des Moines because the visibility was too poor.

"I called the coach at Drake and asked them if we could wrestle in their open and he said no problem," Head Coach Jim Miller said. "Overall it worked out pretty well, and our wrestlers got some good experience."

The Drake Classic featured dual meets between #1 ranked Iowa, Drake, Marquette and Loras. The open had second string wrestlers from most of these schools and some of Central's top wrestlers.

The Knights had two wrestlers crowned champions in the open. Tom Hogan was the champion at 150 lbs. and Mike Doyle

was the champion at 158 lbs.

"Our two champions did a good job and I was really impressed by their performances," Miller said.

At 126 lbs., Chris Ristau placed fourth; 142 lbs., Eric Kimball finished fourth; 158 lbs., Steve Wood placed third; 167 lbs., Brad Tholen finished fourth; 177 lbs., Lyndon Van Raden placed fourth and at 190 lbs., Jon Dawley finished second.

"The guys really wrestled hard against some pretty good competition," Miller said. "Many of the open champions were Iowa's second string wrestlers."

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids Wednesday, Dec. 4th to participate in the Coe Quadrangular and then will host the Dick Walker Knights Invitational Saturday, Dec. 7th.

"We are going to use Coe as a learning experience to find out who the top wrestlers are at each weight," Miller said. "We are focused for the Dick Walker Invitational and want to do the best we can."

## Gridders post six All-IIAC players

Three school records fell and six players were named All-Iowa Conference as Wartburg's football team posted a 6-4 record under first-year coach Bob Nielson.

Placekicker Corey Halverson set the only individual record by successfully kicking 31 of 38 PAT attempts. That gives him a career total of 105 of 120, which is a new school record. He set the single season record last year by making 38 of 40.

The other two new marks are single game records. The Knights rushed for 554 yards against William Penn, breaking the old record of 388 set earlier this season. The Knights also had 663 yards in total offense against the Statesmen, breaking the old record of 611.

Bob Beatty became only the third back in Wartburg history to rush for a thousand yards in a season with 1,026 yards and nine touchdowns. Mark Kelly led the team in scoring with 84 points

on 14 touchdowns.

Andy Ott led the IIAC in passing efficiency completing 53.4 percent of his passes for 1,122 yards and 10 touchdowns. His favorite target was Mike Gabrielson who caught 29 passes for 401 yards.

Defensively, Bob Pagel was the leading tackler with 78 stops. Tony Van Oort led the team with five interceptions. Craig Bode also had most tackles for loss with six. Chad Klunder brought back 17 kick-offs for 466 yards, which ranked him sixth in Division III.

Six Knights were named to the All-Iowa Conference Teams. Offensive linemen Kevin Skartvedt and Jason Boaz were named to the first team. Quarterback Andy Ott, receiver Mike Gabrielson, defensive lineman Craig Bode and defensive back Tony Van Oort were named to the second team. Rich Kacmarynski of Central was named the IIAC's Most Valuable Player.

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Haupt named Tip-Off MVP

Levick's crew off to solid start

BY JAMES E. VEASEY JR

The Wartburg men's basketball team opened its season with two wins against Pillsbury Baptist and Iowa Wesleyan in the Wartburg Tip-Off Tournament this past weekend.

Friday night, Wartburg took on a poor Pillsbury squad that didn't have a lot of height. The

Knights defeated Pillsbury 72-52. At the half Wartburg was up 38-22 and then put Pillsbury away in the second half.

Doug Hall led the way for the Knights with 16 points, hitting eight of 10 shots from the field. Lance Haupt showed a great deal of leadership adding 10 points and pulling down five

rebounds. Kirk Watson had eight points and grabbed four rebounds.

Brian Farrell added six points and dished out three assists. Brad Horstmann, who saw limited action because of the flu, popped in five points. Tom Pickett tossed in two points and snatched two rebounds. Rob Kain, making his varsity debut, added 10 points and grabbed three rebounds.

Wartburg used a balanced attack to defeat an aggressive Iowa Wesleyan team 72-62 Saturday night.

"To correct our errors and our lack of rebounding and defensive intensity, we need to face good game competition," Head Coach Buzz Levick said. "We have inexperienced players, except Haupt."

The Knights started out slowly but Haupt picked up the pace, scoring eight points and hauling down eight rebounds in the first half. Hall scored nine of his 15 points in the first half, including a three point field goal.

In the second half the Knights used a patient offensive attack to assure them a victory.

"We made some mistakes late in the game that could have cost us, but we were focused on winning," Kain said.

Haupt lead the way for the Knights, scoring 20 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Hall added 15 points and was a perfect four for four from the free throw line. Farrell tossed in nine points and grabbed four rebounds and Watson added seven points. Pickett had five points and Horstmann had seven points and was five for six from the charity stripe.

The Knights placed two players on the all-tournament team. Haupt was chosen as tournament MVP and Hall was picked as a team member.

The Knights host Grinnell Tuesday at 7:30 p.m and play host to Dordt Saturday at 8 p.m. The Knights travel to Loras Friday, Dec. 6 and to Teikyo Westmar Saturday, Dec. 7.

**WARTBURG (72)**  
Haupt 5-8 0-0 10, Watson 4-6 0-0 8, Pickett 1-4 0-0 2, Farrell 3-6 0-0 6, Hall 8-10 0-0 16, Franzen 1-2 0-0 2, Horstmann 2-3 0-0 5, Denly 3-3 0-0 6, Matthias 0-2 1-2 1, Hill 0-0 2-2 2, Isaacson 2-5 0-0 4, Kain 4-6 2-3 10.

**PILLSBURY (52)**  
Mellen 3-7 2-4 9, Wells 2-7 0-0 4, Willow 3-6 2-2 8, Kellmansberger 6-9 0-0 15, DuPree 3-7 0-0 7, Coyle 0-0 2-2 2, Link 1-2 0-0 2, Wimbley 2-8 0-0 5, Stradinger 0-2 0-0 0.

**WARTBURG (72)**  
Haupt 9-15 2-3 20, Watson 3-6 1-1 7, Pickett 2-3 1-1 5, Farrell 4-7 0-0 9, Horstmann 1-2 5-6 7, Hall 5-7 4-4 15, Isaacson 3-7 1-1 7, Kain 1-6 0-0 2.

**IOWA WESLEYAN (62)**  
Hanners 2-6 0-0 4, Smith 3-9 2-2 9, Washington 4-8 3-6 11, Haines 0-1 0-0 0, Stephens 6-11 2-3 16, Woods 1-1 3-4 5, Koontz 1-4 0-0 2, Stout 1-1 0-0 2, Kincaid 4-8 2-5 11, Sobaski 1-2 0-0 2.

Sports

This Week

- WRESTLING:**
- Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Coe Quad
- Saturday, Dec. 7, Dick Walker Knights Invitational 9 a.m.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:**
- Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Gustavus Adolphus
- Saturday, Nov. 30, Dordt 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Coe
- Friday, Dec. 6, at Loras
- Saturday, Dec. 7, at Mount Mercy
- MEN'S BASKETBALL:**
- Tuesday, Nov. 26, Grinnell 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 30, Dordt 8 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 6, at Loras
- Saturday, Dec. 7, at Teikyo Westmar

**Cook All-IIAC**

Tina Cook was named All-Iowa Conference second team volleyball by IIAC coaches.

This is the second time the setter/outside hitter has been named All-Conference.

Cook, the team's lone senior, helped Robin Baker's squad to a 20-16 record overall.

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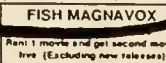
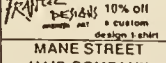
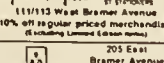
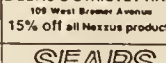
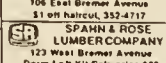
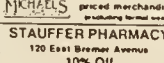
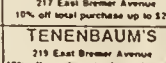


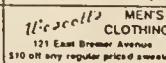
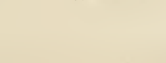
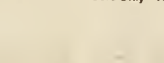
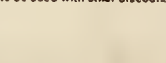
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Happy Thanksgiving from the members of Main Street Waverly!





# Schroeder can breathe easier

BY CAMERON HANSON

Everyday for the past four years has been the "Great American Smokeout" for Duane Schroeder, director of public information.

Thursday, students either decided to follow in Schroeder's footsteps or go astray as part of the "Great American Smokeout" on campus.

For 34 years prior to 1987, Schroeder smoked about a pack and a half of nonfiltered Pall Malls or Chesterfields a day. Getting started was the easy part, because back in 1953 smoking was "thought to be cool."

Duane was not the only one smoking in his day.

"I was a junior in high school, and most of my classmates were smoking," he said. "The only member of my

family who smoked (cigars) was my grandpa.

"I sometimes went to baseball games at Milwaukee County Stadium. It seemed like everyone was smoking and exhaling at the same time, for a big cloud of smoke would billow out of the ball park. Nowadays, very few people smoke at the games."

This difference epitomizes the change of attitude people have toward smoking.

"When my son was in high school, all the bad reports on smoking came out, thus explaining his desire to stop my smoking."

These warnings also came in the form of television commercials, which made Duane feel really guilty.

"[Smoking] wasn't much fun anymore."

The most significant factor, however, in trying to stop smoking was when he heard that a friend of his had suffered a heart attack.

"Four years ago May, during a Wartburg-Buena Vista baseball game, I was informed that my good friend Darrell Peck, BV's faculty representative, had had a heart attack.

"I did not understand why it had happened. He had been really careful, worked out and ate the right foods."

What Duane didn't realize was that Darrell smoked.

That awakening news, along with persuasion from his wife and son, helped Duane in his decision to quit smoking.

"I had tried before to quit on a number of occasions but never got past the first day."

Duane's wife, Mary Ellen, took the first step in helping him quit.

"She came up with the idea of giving me Nicorette gum from an ex-smoker she works with. I took the gum but stuck it in my desk drawer. I made no promises."

One day, Duane ran out of cigarettes. Seeing how expensive they were becoming, he reached into his desk drawer.

"I chewed the gum for six months, the maximum length the prescription allowed. Otherwise, I may have become addicted to the gum."

Ironically, Duane's insurance wouldn't cover his prescription for the gum. They benefit down the road, but the gum is too experimental.

The gum became a crutch for Duane, but it was worth it. Smoking, too, had become a crutch even though he may not have realized it.

"I would light up a cigarette before writing a story and would become so engrossed in [the story] that the

cigarette would burn out to the end."

Breaking patterns like this and the following was the hardest part of quitting smoking for Duane.

"It was mandatory for me to have a cigarette after every meal and before I went to bed. In fact, I lit up before I brushed my teeth in the morning. Talk about compiling one bad taste on top of another."

The deadlines at his job did not warrant a cigarette, but he would go directly to the hall and light up after he finished a story anyway.

"I went into the hall because second-hand smoke was offensive. This was a chief argument to quit in the office" as well as completely.

At that time, there weren't any "no-smoking" regulations on campus. Therefore, his smoking wasn't curbed.

"After I went cold turkey, I would find myself going out in the hall after a story but realized I had no reason to be there. My mother had passed away right when I stopped, but that didn't make me want a cigarette."

In fact, if he craved a cigarette, he would pop in a sugarless Certs.

"[Quitting] has definitely improved my lung quality. It had given me the ability to do more things."

The summer that he quit, Duane and his family went to Montana on vacation. One of the sights was up on a hill: Custer's battlefield. Stopping smoking truly made the difference.

"It looked like quite an obstacle, remembering how I could not even climb a flight of stairs without breathing heavy. It was in the heat of July which did not help matters. I got to the top and wasn't even breathless."

"Quitting improved my senses of smell and taste, which brings me to the one minor negative effect to quitting. I began eating in place of smoking, but I figure I gain a year of life for every couple of pounds."

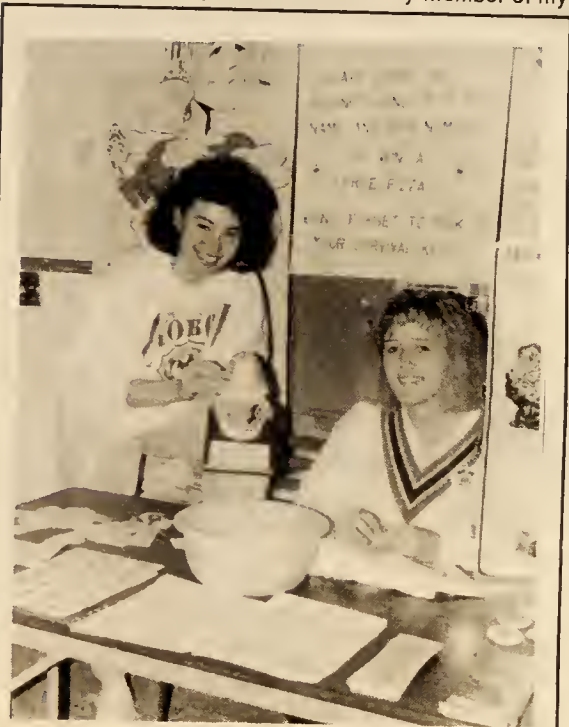
To maintain his improved health, Duane uses the exercise bike or walks about one mile a day. During the summer he rides his bike.

"Another plus is that the house doesn't smell as bad, and the spring cleaning is easier. The odor that lingered on was pretty offensive. I don't get as many holes in my clothes now or in the rugs or tablecloths."

Duane does not want to preach against smoking.

"When my friends come over and want to smoke, I let them. I know how difficult it is to quit."

"If a person wants to quit, I think he/she should go with the gum. It may not, however, work as well as it did for me."



THEY CALL IT GROSSMOUTH!—Karri Cotter, '92 (left), and Angie Thurm, '94 (right), display the effects tobacco can have on your mouth at the SHAC "Great American Smokeout" booth.



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